H. B. Polkinhorn, next to city Post-

Mrs. Polkety's, M street, between 12 and 13. Northwest. J. H. Beller, Druggist, corner 16th

and M street, Northwest. Henry Poland's, corner 41 and Pennsylvania avenue, Southwest

LOCALS.

The Emancipation will be booming Monday.

Mr. Willis, who died on the 4th of April was buried last Sunday from his residence on 24th street.

Hon. Joseph Jugensen has our thanks for a copy of Agricultural Report for 1881 and 1882.

Company B, Capital City Guard. mave a hop at Mrs. Warren's, on 11th street, Wednesday, April 11th. There was a collection of three hun

dred and fifty dollars taken up last Sunday at the third Baptist church. The Gay Heart Social Club gave an entertainment at the residence of Mr. J. W. Freeman, on 3d street, Thursday

We wonder if the democratic party will ever atone for the mischief it has done. Perhaps the democratic Post can inform us.

The grand promenade given by Co. and Virginia avenue, Friday evening. Post. April 6th, was a decided success.

We have this week struck from our books quite a number of dead

day schools in the city. The full proceedings of the Emanci. pation celebration and exercises at the republicans. Congregational Church, will appear in

speeches, &c., will be published. Monday, was largely attended. The generally .- Enterprise, Kansas City. competetive drill between the Webster Rifles and the Ladies' Military Com-

pany, was quite a novel affair. he will have a successful honey moon. I tional People.

The murder of Hirth, for which Bedford and Queenan were hung, and

The celebrated cornet band of Balti-Colonel Robert G. Ingersall and Rev: R. S. Laws, will deliver speeches. The exercises at the Congregational Church, will be interesting.

Some time this season, Col. George M Arnold, will deliver an hours talk, e satisfied "Leaves from the wit, humor and moral of Reconstruction," embraring scenes in legislative halls, courts, meetings, and incidents pertaining to the political condition during the past litteen years in the South. All nationalities will figure in "the talk," SGer tean, Jew, Italian, "Yankee," southorner, Irishman and the old fashioned non of the past.

PERSONALS.

Attorney-General Brewster left the city this week.

John W. Freeman, Esq., left for Baltimore, Md., Tuesday. Hon. Fred. Douglass, recorder, re-

Mrs. Minister John H. Smyth, will leave for Liberia, next week.

turned to the city, Tuesday.

Senator Stevens, of Virginia, has a appointed to a clerkship in the Tension Office.

Professor R. T. Greener left the city for New York, in the interest of colored teachers of that State.

appointed special land agent by Hon. H. M. Teller, will remain in town sevtral days,

Mrs. E. Louise Gray, of Philadel-Miss Gussie Black.

Hen. Robert T. Lincoln, Hon. H. M. of Republicans.

THE ASSEMBLY CLUB.

The parlor social given on Friday evening, February 1st, at the residence of Mr. Over, No. 224 First street, was largely attended. A great deal of literary and musical talent were presread a paper entitled "Woman's Influence," followed with several choice and admirably rendered vocal and instrumental selections by Miss Emma Scott and Mamie Nicols. Miss Rosetta Coakley read a paper entitled "Last Hymn," which was well received; Miss ladies of East Washington. There was Gazette. also quite a number of ladies present ton, Miss Whitlow and many others. But if the rule, as laid down by Col. present.

SCRAPS AND NOTES.

Gen. McClellan first made his advent in Washington society last winter. established himself in housekeeping on a large scale, and he and Mrs. Mc. the social firmament, no one, surpassing them in the number and variety letter in Wilson, N. C., Independent.

Indeed this is a mistake. There were hardly any variety in the McClellan entertainments here last winter. There was no variety in the make up of guests-they were all of one color and politically pre slavery and democratic, the first week in September, 1883. just like the general is now he was then and always will be. On the whole the Profs. Gregory and Greener, and edi-McClellan receptions were but or tors Cromwell and Chase ought to dinary-not one of them arose to the dignity of what is really a great affair the country.

HON, ED. W. M. MACKEY.

the Charleston, S. C. district in Con- as well as the whole country, see to it, gress. He has been three times in Con- that representative men, and none fourth term. The state of South Caro- a convention of colored men that can lina never had a more faithful and en- speak for the people, who know their Congress than Mr. Mackey: Though necessities, and condition, and what is only thirty-six years of age, he has held best to be done by a National Convenmany responsible positions; having been | tion for the whole country, including for four years Assistant U. S. District our own race. Attorney for his state, once Speaker of the House of Commons of South Carolina, Sheriff of the county of Charleston, and as above six years in Congress: He was also tendered by President Hayes the Chief Justiceship of the territories. Senator Butler told him if he would accept it that the Senate should confirm him without referring his name A. Capitol City Guards, corner of 6th to a committee.-Wilmington, N. C.,

Yes, and when the name of two respectable colored men of unblemished character, were brought before the subscribers. Persons desiring Senate, last Congress, to be confirmed to get what belongs to us inside the Babe Bedford, the narrow thoroughthe paper must pry for it in advance. for postmasters in South Carolina, this party, but now withheld: We are not fare was alive with excitenient and The reception given by the Violet same "Mr. Humbug, massacre mur-much alarmed about "political bosses," gossip about the alleged confession as much alarmed about "political bosses," Social Club, a popular organization of der," senator M. C. Butler, who waded What we want to get is a united front it appeared in The Critic, and in every The following marshals of the West Washington to the Fearn Leaf into the United States senate chamber from our own people before the elec- doorway little groups of people were Cinh, on Friday Evening, April 6th, through inoffensive blackmens blood a tion in 1884. What says the Gazette? discussing the publication: The feelfoot deep, used his personal influence A Baptist Sunday School union was with republicans and his power with held last Sunday evening at Rev. Mr. democratic senators and had them detibbons' church, which was largely feated. The republican that can get Republican party in the State. By the attended by nearly all the Baptist Sun- political favor and accepts them from appointment of Col. Keoh. What's one that ought to be countenanced by the colored factions? They are not

The National People, of Detroit, next the issue of the BEE. All the Mich., goes for the BEE with a sharp stick. The BEE, of late, is gaining The banquet given by the Excelsior | considerable notoriety through its non-Brass Band at the Vanner's Park, sensical onslaughts on men and things

this pocket Quixote by giving him editorial notice, and we will avoid it as they shall meet with others from all fession by Johnson, and did not know The marriage of Mr. F. S. Parker much as possible in the future, By the States they will be fully able to pre- where he was. She would not be surand Miss Emma Dubas, will take place the way, speaking of 'Don Quixote's sent semething that can get us justice prised if Johnson had confessed, but Capt. George D. Graham; Lincoln post, in New Orleans, Wednesday evening, onslaughts on men and thing's gen- in the party or show us the road that did not believe that Mrs. Bedford or of Baltimore; Smith commandery, No. April 25. Mr. F. D. Parker is well erally, who was it who wrote "fools known in this city. It is hoped that rush in where angels fear to go.-Na-

Indeed it was pretty well thought last season when we stung Mr. Sweeny, Pieu imprisoned for life, has created that he had rushed in somewhere that almost as great a sensation as But- he did not care to tread again. That bor's Stove Store, Corner 5th and K., speech Mr. Sweeny made in Liberty But we are not at all in love with the Where new stoves are exchanged for Hall, Philadelphia, wherein he attempted to belittle the name of the dead President, Mr. Lincoln, in order more, will play at the Congregational to create applause for and from his Church, Monday evening. Hon. Fred. democratic masters, whose money he Douglass is the orator of the evening. then had in his pocket (and expecting more), those words of praise for Jefferson Davis, wherein Mr. Sweeny said: "The colored people are as much indebted to Jefferson Davis as they are to Abraham Lincoln for their freedom," will stand out against Mr. Sweeney and make him a marked traitor and ingrate, and an attempted | left at the Bethel Literary. Ws trust "race seller" so long as his foul traitor- | the audience will continue to fire them ous body is animate. Mr. Sweeney can out, whenever they attempt to impose make any use of this he desires, and upon the meetings. the writer will be glad to serve him in any manner best suited to his taste.

The "BEE" of Washington, is trying to sting the "New York Globe," but it is no good the "Globe" has too good a record and too much brains behind it. The "Globe" is independent of the "BEE's" sting, and the "BEE" will Chase itself down before it stings a

Fortune. Wilson (N. C.) Independent. Yes we have stung Messrs. Fortune Purvis, and Still they helped to defeat Hon. Geo. M. Robeson of New Jersey, a Republican of the Thaddus Stevens stripe, and who had drawn the fire of the Democrats on account of the position he had taken as leader of the house of Representatives in the Lynch Chambers contest. They also A. Beaver, the wounded Union soldier, Republican nominee for governor of From the Potomac to the Rio Grande after Republicans have met in regular and nearly all the union dead that lie phia, returned to her home last Tues- convention and put forward a ticket, in the cold valley and shadow of the Mrs. Gray has been the guest of and using Democratic cloaks with South land, would be untouched, un-Republican masks to destroy the work | noticed.

Tiller, and others, have accepted the Fortune Purvis and Sill, did this in affection nigh unto the tie, yea, even invitation to be present at the Eman- New Jersey, they being citizens respec- so of blood that the freedman of the clear ion exercises, to be held in the tively of Pennsylvania and New York, South exhibited to starving union First Congregational Church, on 16th and all three of them with othrs, as escaped prisoners during the war John W. Hamelton got his informasisted in the defeat that the party wherein oftimes the slave has offered suffered in Pennsylvania and New his life to save his union soldier guest York, and their work was directly in is as ripe to-day as then. Go witness the intrest of the pro slavery, negro on decoration day how they will plant hating Democratic party. Now Mr. on each grave down there in the south Calvin D. Johnson, brother of Leroy | their little token of affection and kind R. Johnson, of Greensboro, arrived in memory of the gal lant dead. the city on the 10th of February, and is now in charge of our printing office. and the evening was thoroughly This entire number is the result of his the year by all. Miss Emma Merrit | handi-work as a compositor and imposer.-Afro Presbyterian may good luck and bright prospects attend both the brothers. Leroy and Calvin. It is our wish that they will enshrine themselves in the hearts and affec-

tions of North Carolina's best. Anna Howard, solo, "Come where the good show in Chicago. The city sports and the Invincibles, A. Jones, Presibloom;" Mr. Wm. Conway, three colored clerks in the post office, dent. Each club wore badges and the Anna Retreat," after which an eight letter carriers, five detectives, members were dressed in full black. paid by the city, a fire department, one Mr. Wm. Freeman deserves credit for freshments was served and the delight- deputy sheriff and inspector of cus- the attention shown the guests of the company enjoyed. This club is toms, one constable, a member of the evening. The officers of the Gay Legislature and two physicians.—Cairo | Heart Social Club are W. Freeman,

including the Misses Laura and Ella One letter carrier here, no detective-- ant Secretary; E. Bailey, Treasurer, Malvin, Nannie, Jennie and Josephine Two colored men in the fire depart- and F. Maddison, Sergeant at arms. Over, Henrietta Myers, Lulu Washing- ment-The police force, there are five. There were about one hundred persons

States Marshall prevails, in a few days man employed outside of the regular With the beginning of this season he departments. Mr. McMichael's motto is the "Negro must go," and he has been sending him too, from the City Clellan have been among the stars in Hall, and putting a fine lot of Democrats in their places.

The call for a National Convention: Payne & Gray's 352 Pennsylvania of their entertainments.-Washington to meet in this city in September, is from the press,

> The People's Defense, Augusta, Gall says : The Defense vote "aye" for a National Convention of colored men to be held at Washington, D. C., during Such men as the Hon. Fred. Douglass, make it a success; that is, a benefit to

The gentleman whose name heads people to assemble in this city in Septhis article is the Representative from | tember. Let our friends in the South, gress, and has just been re-elected for a other are sent as delegates. We want ergetic Representative in the halls of constituency their disease, wants,

The colored press of this country seem to be making a general kick against the Republican party. The majority of them will be hurrahing for the same party in '84. We are in the habit of kicking a little in off-years, but are simple enough to fall into line without a murmur, when our political Bosses begin to stir around .- Cairo, Ill.,

Send from the great State of Illinois, a good square set of delagates to the of the Children's Hospital. National Convention, and it may be

The administration has taken steps to harmonize the two factions of the such a man as Butler, of S. C., is not | going to be done towards harmonizing on them?" -- Wilson Indepent:

North Carolina has come to com: It was not our intention to dignify Send a proper set of men from the State | be known that her boy was innocent, | leads to Rome.

> Fighting against the managers of a party is one thing, fighting the fundaciples of true and unadulterated Republicanism is as firm and fixed to-lay way the managers act now, and we open meeting. Feeling is deep and betrays where the anchor is hidden."

Young men step to the front, come right along, you are needed, we want more brains, more capacity, so come right straight forward, you will find room on the front seats.

There is only one or two more bores

DECORATION DAY .- With the exception of possibly three places in the South, where the "unknown" Union dead and Federal soldiers are buried, there is no notice taken of these graves on recurring memorial days save by people. We are acquainted with this had not yet returned. matter fully. It speaks out well for our people. Notwithstanding, how upon by the powers that be. Still their union soldier is so firm and devoted see to it on decoration day that violets, but he did not know where. pansies, lillies and the choice flowers of the south land are spread over the

state coming into North Carolina, they did not do this the "unknown"

The same respect and devotion with

THE GAY HEART SOCIALS.

The Gay Heart Social Club gave a parlor sociable at the residence of Mr. John W. Freeman, Tuesday evening. The affair was quite novel. The ladies' and gentlemen were elegantly attired. Among the many clubs present, were Arthur Social Club, C. Johnson, Presi-The colored man seems to have a dent: Cosmetic, J. Banks, President. President; A. Dickson, Vice President: That beats the National Capitol. E. Hood, Secretary; W. Roy, Assist-

Clayton McMichael, the new United BEDFORD, QUEENAN AND PINN

from now, there will not be a colored WERE THEY INNOCENT OF HIRTH'S MURDER ?-- SOME INTERESTING REM-INISCENCES OF THE TRIAL.

A reporter of The Critic endeavored last evening to trace the rumors that a letter had been received in this city announcing that Ben Johnson had confessed to being the murderer of young Hirth, for which Babe Bedford and Edalready attracting respectful attention | ward Queenan were hanged about three years ago; and Sandy Pinn com-mitted to the penitentiary, where he

recently died The theory of the defense in the memorable trial was that Johnson was the murderer, and one of the most sensational scenes ever enacted in a court of justice was when Johnson was placed in among a number of young colored men; and an old deaf and dumb negress was told to pick out the man who she said had come to her on the Thank you kindly for the references night of the murder and told her in to the gentleman who have invited the language of the fingers that he had just killed Hirth.

The old woman who had been testifying through Dr. Gallaudet paced up and down the court-room, scanning Garner, Samuel Whelun, Noble Fry, eagerly the faces of the men, until her | Henry Thomas, eves fell on Johnson; and then with an intense excitement in which she seemed bursting in her mute effort to speak, pointed out

JOHNSON AS THE CONFESSED MUR-

and made an impression that will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it, and left an unchangable conviction in many minds that Johnson was the guilty man.

The story of the trial and the execution is fresh in everybody's memory. Johnson was compelled to leave the city, so strong was the feeling against him among the colored people, and was last heard of in Boston; his mother still continuing to live in the vicinity

When the reporter reached Samson ing against Johnson was almost unanimous, and many of the people were empathic in their statements that the innocent men were punished.

MRS. PINN, MOTHER OF SANDY PINN, was found in her little house and immefully united. Will any "dropping" fall | diately guessed the reporter's errand. She was very feeble, and could scarcely speak, having been; as she said, an inplain. We hope to hear that justice is | valid ever since her son's conviction, done her noble patriotic colored Re- and having been dangerously ill since publicans in the State very soon. his death. She said that she had However, we are going to assume that always believed Johnson to be the it will be tardy. We offer a remedy. murderer, and that it some time would to the National Convention, and when but that she knew nothing of any con-Mrs. Queenan had been notified of the 1, of Baltimore; Knights of Jerusalem,

A young colored woman who was mental principles of a party creed is seen said that Mrs. Bedford was now another. Our love for the great prin- in Brightwood and had received no intelligence of a confession by Johnson. Mr. Hayward, one of the counsel for the defense in the Hirth trial, said that while he had no proof of Johnson's confession, he would not be surprised don't propose to bite our tongue in at it. He had the evidence to prove that the principal witnesses at the still, and the word that floats on the trial had purjured themselves, and but surface is as the tossing buoy that for the statute of limitations they would be prosecuted. As to the murder, he had always known that

THE MURDERER HAD ESCAPED JUSTICE and still believed that in the course of time he would be tried and convicted. The only difficulty was that to secure a conviction certain parties would have to be induced to admit that they testified falsely at the trial. Mr. William Calvin Chase, who has

published some statements of the reported confusion in the BEE, said he obtained his information from Jonathan Hamelton, who told him he had seen the letter which had been sent to Mrs. Bedford, the mother of one of the men who was hanged. Mr. Chase said that Mrs. Bedford had gone away the the loyal and union loving colored day after the receipt of the letter and

Mr. Hamilton was seen, who said, that he did not see the letter himself they as a race and class have been neg- but was told by Mr. Savoy that Mrs lected, forgotten, yes, even frowned Queenan, mother of the other executed man, had told him (Savoy) that she innate love for the memory of the had received a letter from some Western judge in regad to Johnson's conthat even at a sacrifice our people will fession, and that she had gone away,

The rumors are so numerous and so generally believed that there must be reliable source can be found.

Pennsylvania, and we have proved it on decoration our loyal union-loving formation on the matter and do not be- these are the principle points to on them, that they worked for and re- colored people through the South will lieve that Johnson has made any con-Judge Samuel Lee, who was recently ceived Democratic money and Demo- visit on decoration day the cemeteries fession. They say that Queenan, Bedcratic promises. Friend Independent of the union dead and garland each ford and Pinn were convicted upon are you in favor of men from another grave with the flowers of Spring. If indisputable evidence, and that all the were fully corroberated; that nothing rumor got into circulation in connnction with some other case.-Critic Tuesday April 3

> There is something wrong in Denmark. Mr. Savoy from whom Dr. tion says that he saw the letter that rights of man, before the consideration was received by the party alleged in the article of the Bee of last week.

> SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION. There was an interesting Sunday School Union at the Fifteenth street Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, It was stated that it was both advisable and necessary that the schools should combine so that a suitable repnational convention of Sabbath schools tianity. Messrs. Smith, Merriweather, obliterate the prejudice of the Liberals were appointed a committee to arrange Mr. McCormick, the superintendent, and teachers are all very much interested in the work. After singing "Nearer my God to Thee" the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the proper officer.

Polygamy is practised universally throughout the animal and vegetable kingdoms: the human race is the only exception.

THE EMANCIPATION.

COL. P. H. CARSON APPOINTS HIS STAFF -AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING, &c.,

An enthusiastic meeeting was held it Galilean Fisherman's hall Monday evening, at which Col. Perry H. Carson, the chief marshal, announced the following as his aids to serve on Emancipation day :

Stewart Campbell, Addison Day, J. c. Smith, Ottowa Holmes, Frank Brown, Wm. J. Tyler, B. G. McDonnell, H. J. McCay, H. E. Brown, John Barber, I. A. Webb, M. F. Hawkins, R. D. Reiffin, John Watts, Wm. F. Wilson, Hyber Myers, Arthur Shepherd, C. F. Mosely, Geo. W. Phillips, W. H. Johnson, Randall Bowie, S. H. Williams, Wm. H. Becket; Wm. H. Diggs, Henry Harris, A. J. White, Bernard Alban; Robert Miller, Isaac Lewis, H. Smallwood, Addison Bailey, Stephen Harris, John S. Bell, John Buckman, James The aids to the chief marshal wil

wear black suits, black silk hats, purple sashes, white saddle cloths trimmed with purple, and purple rosettes. John W. Freeman was appointed chief of staff, with Nelson Green as

right aid, Walker Middleton as left aid, and William F. Hamlin as secretary. Aids to the chief of staff !

R. F. McCullouigh; Wesley Johnson J. D. Lawson, R. A. Armshedd; Henson Primrose, Charles White, Gerge W. Dixon, Tillman Dorsey, Frank Benjamin, R. G. Owsley, John P. Rawles, Gilbert Crave Daniel Keys, Jacob Fischer, Richard Waters, Hal Adams, John Pollard, Moses Owen, C. B. Grayan, R. Anderson, Charles Lewis, Geo. W. Sumer, Robert Stewart, Samuel S. Smith, Arthur Pratt, Thomas Brown.

The colors of the chief of staff will be purple, and of his aids blue; the saddle cloths will be trimmed with the same colors as their sashes. Their

The following marshals of the different districts were also selected :

Daniel Stelyard, districts 20, 21, and 22; J. W. Branson, districts 11, 17, and 18; H. C. Bolden, districts 14, 15, and 49, and Logan William, districts 3, 4, 5, 6, and 8. Their colors will be light blue. The following organizations will

participate in the parade Butler Zouaves, Capt. C. B. Fisher: Washington Cadets, Capt. C. A. Fleetwood; Capital City Guards; Capt. T. S. Kelly : Baltimore Rifles, Capt. George Matthews; Capital City Guards, company B, Capt. W. P. Gray; Lincoln Light Infantry, Capt. William Connell; Monumental Guards, Capt. Young Garfield Guards, Capt. Beverly Tucker: Webster Hifles; Capt. P. H. Simmonds O. P. Morton post, No. 4, G. A. R.,

Fishermen, Hod Carriers' union, Brickmakers' union. The chief marshal will add to the parade a number of trades, and other organizations are yet to be heard from.

Josephus commandery, No. 1, Galilean

SEPARATE SCHOOLS. While Mr. George Richardson's principles are right on the mixed school question, his theory is wrong- we hold that the agitation of the mixed school question in the south would be dangerous to the progress of the southern colored people at this time. We maintain our same position that we assumed before the National Press Convention. In those states where mixed schools will benefit the negro there let us have them, but in the District of Columbia, where the people are denied the right of suffrage, and in the South where Bourbonism is so prevalent and prejudiced to the educational advancement of the negro-the agitation of this question in these sections will tend more to the destruction of our institutions. The advocates of mixed schools look at one side of the question only; they look at the existing evils through a smoked glass. Mr. Richardsons' theory of mixed schools is hypothetical with no substantial assurance of the benefits. The benefits so far as he argues are presumptive. We who are opposed to the agitation of this question believe in the principle as much so as the advocates of it, but we hold that it is practically inexpedient. This is not a question on which to make spread-eagle speeches. There are four cardinal principles upon which this question is based, which are assisted in the defeat of Hon. James graves of the dead who died for the some foundation for them, and yet no the same that we suggested to the National Press Convention last Sum-The police authorities have no in- mer and we hold and still aver that 1st. Because it it a secondary princi-

ple to the rights of man. 2nd. Because it is not a question of material parts of Johnson's testimony mixing the schools in the South, but shall the negroes be educated, which is has occurred since to change the facts; one of the cardinal principles of Southin the case, and that they think the ern bourbonism, and such agitation would tend to the disadvantage of the colored people in the South.

3rd. The sentiment of the Liberal's to unite the masses against bourbonism must be sufficiently developed. which will be the first principle of the of the secondary principle can be successfully carried into effect.

4th. As an example, the State

of Virginia has not sufficiently

developed its Liberal sentiment and not a leader would dare to make the mixed school question an issue in the state at this time. Why? because while the liberal movers are in favor of according equal political resentation could be had at the inter- rights to the negro, but the right of mixing colored children with white next year. The idea of forming the children is a principal the liberals union of schools is regarded as a means | held sacred and and nothing but a radfor extending the principles of Chris- ical change in the body politic will Vance and Harris and Miss Baldwin against mixed schools. This whole school question is based upon the a programme for the next meeting, above principles. Mr. Waring took a philosophical view of this question in his speech on last Tuesday evening. He, coming from a place where there is no prejudice against mixed schools, admits from experience that seperate schools are necessary. In the District of Columbia we are satisfied with our

A Giant Clam.

Colonel Berkley, who has lately re-

turned from the Andaman islands, has brought with him an extraordinary specimen of the clam tribe which he succeeded in capturing in that locality. The shell-Tridaone gigantea -weighs 232 pounds, measures three feet nine inches one way and three feet six inches the other, and is nearly three feet in depth. This gigantic bivalve was captured by driving two boles on each side, on which was rigged a pulley; hooks were attached to the fish, and it required sixteen men to dislodge the monster from its bed and haul him ashers. When opened the shell inside was of a pure white. The mantle of the fish was of a beautiful blue color, and he formed an ample meal for the sixteen men and their families. This is probably the largest shell ever brought to England. There is one of the same species, but of smaller size, in Cologne cathedral, which is used for holding holy water.

Love's Reminder.

They were a Boston couple who had been married but a few weeks, and had just gone to hous ke ping. As the husband stood at the area door one morning, with the market basket in his hand, his bride threw her arms laround his neck and sa d:

"Do you indeed love me so very, very much, Bradford?" "Bunker Hill monument may fall, he answered, with enthu iasm "but

my love will always stand." "Well, then," she exclaimed, kissing him, "don't forget the beans."

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